

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

**\* 1913-1914 \***









# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume XIV



June, 1913, to May, 1914

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Providence, R. I.  
The Brown Alumni Magazine Company  
Brown University  
1914



VOL. XIV

JUNE, 1913

NO. 1

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEES  
DR. FAUNCE IN CHINA. OUR  
WINNING BASEBALL TEAM  
PREPARING FOR COMMENCE-  
MENT SEASON FESTIVITIES

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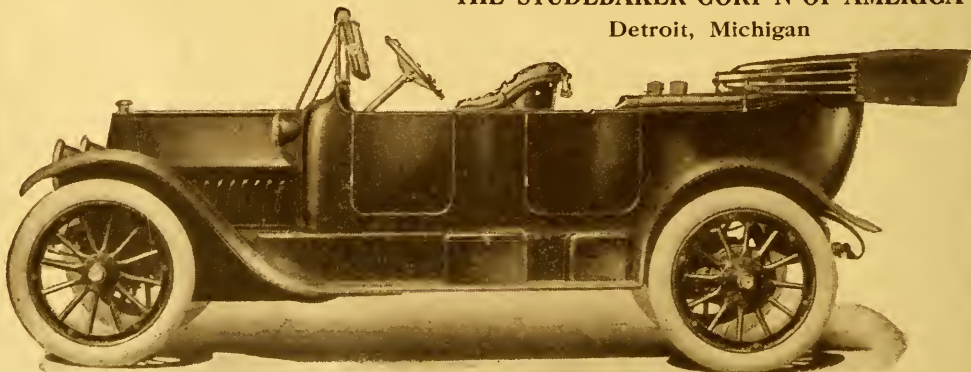
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It keeps you informed of what is happening at Brown and also what is going to happen.

It tells you what your classmates and friends are doing; and chronicles the births, deaths and marriages among them.

It gives you full reports on current sports and statistics of past athletic events.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



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PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1913

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## A BASEBALL SATURDAY AT ANDREWS FIELD



This picture shows a small part of the crowd of 7000 spectators at the Brown-Yale game of May third. To the left the bleachers extended nearly to the Marston Field House and were crowded. In the sweep at the right there was a great throng invisible in this restricted view. The undergraduate section is dis-

tinguished in the picture by the white shirts of the students. The day being warm, coats were generally removed. The Yale team is shown at the left of the picture. The game is just beginning and Captain Snell, the Brown catcher, is crouched behind the bat. Yale won after Brown had led nearly all the way.

# CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## NOMINATIONS MADE BY ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD FOR QUAKER AND EPISCOPAL VACANCIES

*By Albert K. Potter*

Secretary of the Associated Alumni

In accordance with the regulations, the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni has selected the gentlemen named below as candidates for nomination to fill the vacancies in the Board of Trustees caused by the death of Hon. Albert Keith Smiley, LL. D., Quaker, and James May Duane, A. M., Episcopalian.

These selections are the result of careful deliberation and are presented with confidence that any one of these candidates if elected will be a valuable member of the Board of Trustees, able to attend meetings regularly and take an active part in its business. It is hoped that the accompanying biographical sketch will enable each alumnus to make an intelligent choice. An earnest appeal is made to every alumnus to share in the ballot.

### FOR THE QUAKER VACANCY

ABEL CHALKLEY COLLINS, Attorney at Law, of Great Barrington, Mass. A. B., Brown, 1878; A. M., Brown, 1881. Admitted to Massachusetts Bar, 1884. Member law firm of Collins & Giddings. Served on School Committee, Trustee Savings Bank, President Library Trustees. Trustee Moses Brown School, Providence. Author of "Bench and Bar" in History of Berkshire County. Member Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1902; served on Committee on the Judiciary. An alumnus of tested loyalty from a region not now represented on the Board.

CHARLES PERRY, Banker, of Westerly, R. I. President Washington Trust Company, President Memorial and Library Association of Westerly, Trustee Northfield schools. Not an alumnus but an

active and highly respected business man of Rhode Island, who has sent a son to the University and is cordially interested in its welfare.

EDMUND WOOD, Merchant, of New Bedford, Mass. A. B., Brown, 1876. An influential and public spirited citizen; has been member City Council, School Committee, Water Commission, Park Commission, Board of Public Works. Now chairman Trustees of the Swain Free School of Design; President of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society. Vice-president Sons of Brown of Boston; President Brown Club of New Bedford. Until this year, an active member of the Advisory Board of the Alumni.

### FOR THE EPISCOPAL VACANCY

JOHN BROWN FRANCIS HERRESHOFF, Chemical Engineer, of New York. Student of Brown University, 1867-69; Ph. B., by special vote Brown, 1905; A. M., 1890; Sc. D., 1909. Instructor in Chemistry, Brown, 1869-1872. Vice-President and Treasurer Nichols Copper Co. Awarded Perkin Medal (first time in America). Member of many scientific societies. Served on committee to reorganize technical courses of Columbia University. Active member visiting committee, Department of Chemistry, Brown. President New York Alumni, 1910. An eminent scientist of international reputation.

SAMUEL HANSON ORDWAY, Lawyer, of New York. A. B., Brown, 1880; LL. B., A. M., Harvard, 1883. Admitted to New York Bar, 1884. Member law firm of Spencer, Ordway, & Wierum. Assistant District Attorney New York

County, 1901. Member Commission to revise tax laws of New York State, 1906. Member Governor Hughes's Wall Street Investigating Commission, 1909. President Associated Alumni of Brown University, 1910-11. Member Visiting Committee, Department of Latin. Has been President of and always actively interested in the Brown University Club of New York and in the progress of the University.

CHARLES LEMTEL NICHOLS, Physician, of Worcester, Mass. A. B., Brown, 1872; A. M., Brown 1875; M. D., Harvard, 1875. Instructor in Chemistry, Brown, 1872-1873. Lecturer on Medical History, Boston University School of Medicine, 1887-1900. Consulting Board of Westboro Insane Asylum, 1894. President Brown Alumni of Worcester County, 1909. In active practice in Worcester since 1876. Strongly supported by Worcester alumni as an ideal representative.

Also, presented on petition by more than the required number of alumni:

WILFRED HAROLD MENRO, Educator, Author and Editor of Providence. A. B., Brown, 1870; L. H. D., Hobart, 1910. President De Veaux College 1881-89. Professor of History in Brown for twenty years. Since 1911 Professor Emeritus. Member of School Committee of the City of Providence and President Rhode Island

Historical Society at the present time.

Ballots may most conveniently be forwarded to the Secretary of the Alumni in the envelope sent out. For those who prefer to cast their ballot on Commencement Day, polling-places will be provided, both on the campus and on the lawn by the Meeting House from 8.30 to 12.30 o'clock.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

The experiment, tried for the first time last year, of holding the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni in connection with a dinner in the Gymnasium on the Tuesday evening preceding Commencement was a gratifying success. Fifty-one were present at the dinner and many came in later for the business meeting. It is expected that this will be a permanent feature of the Commencement program. The dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock. The price will be \$1.00. At eight-fifteen in the same place will come the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni with brief informal addresses and other interesting features. The meeting will adjourn in time to permit attendance at fraternity reunions. Seats for classmates may be reserved together.

If you wish a place reserved for you, please make application promptly.

### GOOD MUSICAL CLUBS

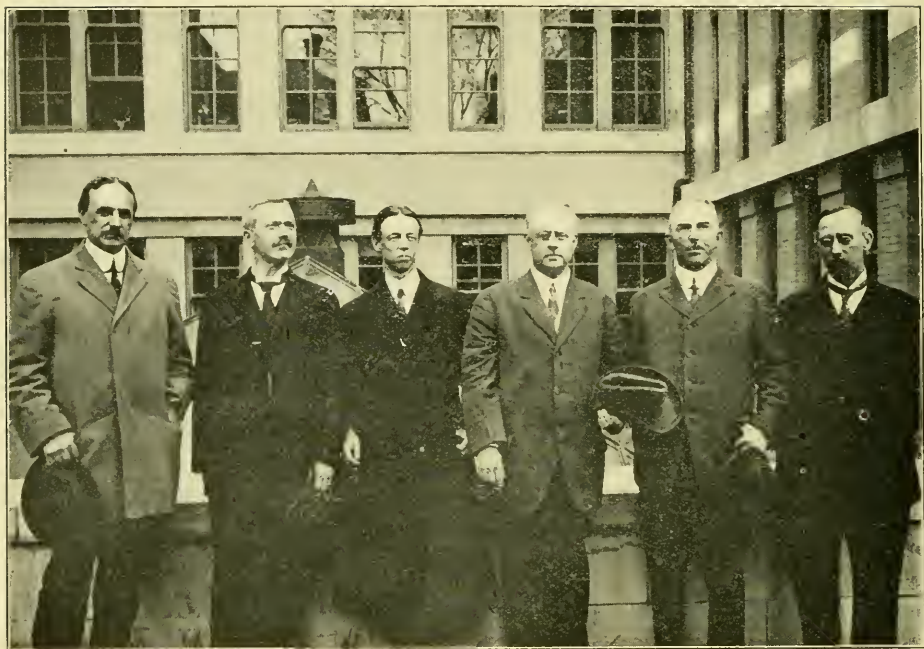
Brown's musical organizations have been especially good this year. Following a concert at the Churchill House in Providence, the Brown Daily Herald said editorially: "The performance was of the highest type, far surpassing the quality of the concerts of the past several years, and very satisfactorily comparable to that of the Harvard Clubs given here some two weeks ago, or indeed of any college musical clubs.

"The grand success of the clubs this year bespeaks much praise for all who

have had part in developing them. It is an example of the achievement possible by a little hard work and interest, added to efficient management, and as such sets a mark which we hope will be maintained by future clubs. The impression has been general that no college of the size of Brown can compete with the larger universities in this field, but we have undeniably disproven this assumption this season, and it now remains for us to continue in the premier rank which we have gained."



## LONGTIME FACULTY MEMBERS



From left to right, H. B. Gardner, J. Q. Dealey, A. de F. Palmer, W. B. Jacobs, F. P. Gorham, H. L. Koopman

### A TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR PROFESSOR

It seems early to be accusing Professor Gardner of having taught at Brown a quarter of a century; but the records bear out this charge. In 1888, when Dr. Andrews, who had been teaching history and political economy at Brown, was called to Cornell, his subjects were divided between Dr. Jameson, who was made professor of history, and Mr. Gardner, who became instructor in political economy. Henry Brayton Gardner was born in Providence March 26, 1863, the son of Henry Wood and Mary (Rathbone) Gardner. He was fitted for college in Mowry and Goff's English and Classical School. On graduating from Brown in 1884, he studied four years at Johns Hopkins, from which he received the degree of Ph. D. in 1890. In this year he was made associate professor of political economy at Brown; in 1898 he was

made full professor. He was vice-president of the American Economic Association 1897-98, and has been on the executive committee of that body since 1903. He is the author of "Suggestions in regard to the statistics of municipal finance in the census of 1900," which was published in the volume on the "Federal Census" prepared by members of the American Economic Association. He has also contributed various articles to economic journals. Since 1904 he has been engaged in preparing for the Carnegie Institution a Financial History of the United States. He married, June 9, 1890, Mabel Richmond. They have two daughters and two sons.

### FIVE TWENTY-YEAR PROFESSORS

The year 1913 found the University in full tide of the expansion which it experienced under President Andrews. The



number of students had increased from 268, in the last year under President Robinson, to 660. Thirteen additions were made to the faculty in this year. Of these, five are now completing twenty years of service in the University,—Professors Dealey, Palmer, Jacobs, Gorham and Koopman. Outwardly the University was then very little changed from what it had been for many years. The old wooden fence surrounded the campus, and Lincoln Field was the ball-ground where the regular games were played. Wilson Hall and the Lyman Gymnasium had been built only two years, and Maxcy Hall was still two years in the future. Professor Lincoln had died in 1891, Professor Albert Harkness had retired in the year following, and this year saw the retirement of Dr. Reuben A. Guild, the historian of the University, who had been its librarian for forty-five years. The first class that entered under President Andrews had just been graduated, a class that saw more changes during its four years than any other class before or since. Such was the Brown of 1893, into whose service the five men entered whose careers we shall briefly outline.

James Quayle Dealey was born in Manchester, England, Aug. 13, 1861, the son of George and Mary Ann (Nellins) Dealey. He was prepared for college at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., and was graduated from Brown in 1890. He was professor of languages and history in Denton Normal College, Denton, Tex., 1890-91; and taught Latin in the Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt., 1891-93. In the last named year he received the degree of A. M. upon examination from Brown, and for one year served as instructor in English at the University and for another year as instructor in Latin. In 1895 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Brown and was made assistant professor of social and political science; he was made associate professor in 1898, and in 1895 full professor. He was lecturer on soci-

ology at Newton Theological Institution in 1904. He was president of the Rhode Island Federation of Churches 1903-04. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, the American Sociological Society, in which he was recently elected a member of the national sociological committee, the Institut International de Sociologie, and the American Historical Association. He is the author of "The Spanish source of the Mexican constitution of 1824," 1900; "Text-book of sociology," in collaboration with Dr. Lester F. Ward, 1905; "Our state constitutions," 1907; "The development of the State," 1910; "The family in its sociological aspect," 1912; besides many contributions to magazines and newspapers. He married, Aug. 7, 1890, Clara Learned. They have two sons and two daughters. The older son is a member of the class of 1913 at Brown and will also take the degree of A. M. this year; the older daughter is a member of the class of 1914 at the Women's College.

Albert de Forest Palmer was born in Tewksbury, Mass., July 26, 1869, the son of Rev. Albert de Forest and Mary Jane (Spear) Palmer. He was prepared for college in the high school at Middlebury, Vt. After graduating from Brown in 1891, he studied at Johns Hopkins for two years, and then returned to Brown to continue his graduate studies and serve as instructor in physics. In 1896 he was made associate professor, having received the degree of Ph. D. from Brown the year before. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Physical Society and the Societe Francaise de Physique, and was a member of the Congres International de Physique, Paris, 1900. He is the author of "Theory of measurements," 1912, and has contributed various articles on physics to technical periodicals. He married, July 5, 1899, Charlotte Jane Morrill. They have two sons.

Walter Ballou Jacobs was born in Providence May 5, 1861, the son of James Carroll and Mary Velina (Lamson) Jacobs. He was fitted for college at the Providence High School. He was graduated from Brown in 1882, and received the degree of A. M. in 1885. He was a student in Union Theological Seminary 1882-83. He was a teacher in the classical department of the Providence High School, 1883-98, and in the latter year was made principal of the newly created Hope Street High School, a position which he held until 1901. In addition to his school work, he was instructor in pedagogy at Brown 1893-95, and associate professor 1895-1901. In the latter year he was made professor of the theory and practice of education. He was president of the Barnard Club and of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction in 1894; and has been president of the New England College Teachers of Education, vice president and counsellor of the American Institute of Instruction, and a director of the National Education Association. He is secretary of the Brown University Teachers' Association and secretary of the Committee on Extension Teaching at the University. He is also a member of the National Association of Teachers of Education. He is the author of many articles in educational periodicals, and has made many addresses on educational topics. He married, June 27, 1888, Josephine Jones Chace. They have one daughter.

Frederic Poole Gorham was born in Providence April 19, 1871, the son of Samuel and Abby Harding (Fish) Gorham. He was prepared for college in the classical department of the Providence High School. He was graduated from Brown in 1893, and received the degree of A. M. the next year. He has completed the requirements for the degree of Ph. D. in bacteriology at the Harvard Medical School. Immediately upon graduation he was appointed an instructor in biology at the University. In 1899 he was made assistant professor,

and in 1900 associate professor. He has been the bacteriologist of the Providence health department since 1899. He was president of the Society of American Bacteriologists in 1911. He is a member of the American Society of Naturalists, the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the American Public Health Association, the Boston Society of Medical Sciences, the Washington Academy of Sciences, and the Entomological Society of America, an honorary member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the author of a "Laboratory guide to the dissection of the cat," in conjunction with R. W. Tower, 1895; "Laboratory course in bacteriology," 1897-1901; "Gas-bubble disease of fish and its cause," 1900; besides contributions to biological and medical journals. He married, June 24, 1897, Emma Mary Lapham of Providence. They have three daughters and a son.

Harry Lyman Koopman was born in Freeport, Me., July 1, 1860, the son of Charles Frederick and Mary Brewer (Mitchell) Koopman. He was prepared for college at the Freeport High School. He was graduated from Colby in 1880, and received the degree of A. M. from the same college in 1883. He received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1893, and that of Litt. D. from Colby in 1908. After a year of teaching, he entered library work as assistant in the Astor Library, New York city, in 1881. He served as assistant cataloguer in the Cornell, Columbia and Rutgers college libraries, 1883-86. He was cataloguer of the University of Vermont 1886-92. He was a graduate student at Harvard 1892-93. In the latter year he was made librarian of Brown; he was made also professor of bibliography in 1908. He has been president of the Massachusetts Library Club and of the Rhode Island Library Association, and a member of the council of the American Library Association, and is a fellow of the American

Library Institute and a member of the advisory council of the Simplified Spelling Board. He is a member of the London Authors' Club, the Boston Society of Printers, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and the Barnard Club. He is the author of "Catalogue of the Library of George P. Marsh," 1892; "Historical Catalogue of Brown University," 1895; "The mastery of books" 1896; also of five volumes of verse. He has been associate editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly since 1906. He has

contributed various articles to the Library Journal and other bibliographical periodicals, and an extended series of articles on different phases of book-making to The Printing Art. He has published various translations in Idó, and is a member of the committee of the Union for an International Language. He married, June 27, 1889, Helene Louise Mayser of Ulm, Germany. They have a daughter and a son; the latter is a member of the class of 1913 at Brown.

## THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The Brown Club's Dinner to Teachers, held in the club restaurant on Friday evening, April 18, was an innovation that bids fair to become an institution. Eleven Brown graduates now teaching in and around New York city and fourteen members of the Sub-Freshman Committee were present to talk over ways and means of increasing the registration of the Freshman class at Brown. The invited guests were asked to answer the following questions: How large a percentage of the graduates of your school enter college? What college do they enter, and why? How can these men best be persuaded to enter Brown? What can the Brown Club do toward this end?

The discussion was lively and prolonged. Dr. F. L. Gamage, '82, head of the Pawling School, confessed that his own son went to Yale "in spite of Dad." "If Fred Murphy would come to Pawling for a few days next fall, put on his football togs, and coach the boys with his characteristic vigor, it would do more toward creating a Brown spirit in the school than all the argument I could use." Dr. Gamage took issue with Registrar Guild on the question of certificate privilege, declaring himself strongly in favor of admission to college only by examination. Following Dr. Gamage, reports were made by Richard Case, '78, superintendent of schools, Point Pleasant, N. J.; M. E. Henry, '99, and F. H. Tibbits, '02, Dickinson High School, Jersey City; Arthur Wakefield, '00, Hoboken High School; J. S. Brown, '00, P. S. 147, New York city; Irving L. Woodman, '01, High School of Commerce, New York city; H. W. Rockwell, '03, White Plains High School; Jacob A. Mattuck, '04, Stuyvesant High School, N. Y. city; Philip Nanes, '05, Bushwick High School, Brooklyn; Henry G. Carpenter, '06, Collegiate School, New York City; E. K. Fretwell, '06, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; B. F. Latham,

'09, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn. Several letters were read from teachers unable to be present. Suggestions included the sending of Brown literature to all schools; encouraging visits from the musical clubs, dramatic clubs, and school song books; and frequent invitations to attend the social gatherings at the Brown Club. The Sub-Freshman Committee is already at work on the suggestions, endeavoring to put Brown "on the map" in this territory.

### SUB-FRESHMAN NIGHT

Twenty-five high school students from Dickinson High, Jersey City; Hoboken High; Brooklyn Poly Prep.; Morris High and other preparatory schools of New York and New Jersey were the guests of the Brown club May 14 to listen to the illustrated talk on the Olympic Games by Norman S. Taber, '13. The prep. school boys, who included many prominent athletes, were heartily welcomed. Light refreshments followed the lecture.

### A NEW YORK SCHOLARSHIP

The Brown Club is asking members and non-members to contribute one dollar annually for four consecutive years to a fund which shall be known as the New York Brown Club scholarship. The aim of this scholarship will be to enable some worthy young man in New York and vicinity to enter Brown in September, 1913, and the power of awarding it will rest with the Board of Governors of the Club.

The Club decided to raise the scholarship and to ask Brown men to contribute to the undertaking to enable some worthy young man to enter Brown; to bring each of us into closer relationship with the undergraduate life of the University; and to make our Club stand for something definite and worth while beyond its own interests and amusements.



# FROM PROVIDENCE TO THE PHILIPPINES

## NOTES OF A TRIP BY A RECENT GRADUATE OF BROWN

*By William A. Weidman*

(Mr. Weidman wrote the letters from which the following extracts are taken to a friend in Providence to whom he has given permission for their publication. He is at present working with the United States Bureau of Education at Manila. His address is 64 Isaac Peral, Ermita, Manila, P. I.—Editor.)

S. S. Siberia, June 6, 1912.

Far from every sign of land, nothing to be seen but a serene sky and a tossing sea, nothing to be heard save the swish and roar of the waves! Our position, as shown by to-day's bulletin, is Lat. 32: 18 N; Long. 171: 56 E. The longitude is east; this means that we have passed from the Occident to the Orient—the line of separation is the meridian at 180°. We crossed this just north of the Midway Islands, and in the operation we lost a whole day—June 4th we skipped entirely.

Just now I'm out gunning for the man who advised me to carry along a lot of lemons to ward off the dread ravages of seasickness. I haven't had an opportunity to ascertain what good qualities these lemons possess, for I've been disgustingly well during the entire trip. I'm hungry enough at every meal to wade through the entire number of courses offered on the menu, and I'm getting to be as fat as—well, as fat as any self-respecting Dutchman ought to be.

The trip from Frisco to Honolulu was very beautiful, rendered so not only by the fine weather, but also by the sociability of our fellow passengers. There was a large party of girls aboard, who attend school in the States, and almost every evening the hard working Filipino Mandolin Orchestra was compelled to turn out and play dance-music.

Honolulu is a wonderful little city. The first impression one gets as one passes up the harbor is of a number of hills—some extinct craters—with gay

colored houses nestling in the valleys. It is not a large town, but will probably, by virtue of its position geographically, assume a larger importance in commerce. But what delighted me most of all was the natural beauty of the city. The Regia Poinciana, with its mass of scarlet blossoms, is seen in every yard. Everywhere are green vines and flowers, of a rich yellow, scarlet or deep purple color. Gardens are laid out with the greatest attention to beautiful detail and artistic finish. The garden of Queen Liliokalani was especially pretty: in the midst of tropical trees and plants, and banks of variegated flowers, played sparkling fountains, transforming the whole into a veritable paradise, so quiet and serene it seemed truly "a soul in grass and flowers".

S. S. Siberia, June 16, 1912.

"Veni, Vidi, Vici" could never be used to express my experience in Japan, for from the very first I had no chance to win out against the wiles of the treacherous gimrikisha men, and cheating, haggling shop-keepers. I am writing this in rather a pessimistic mood, and with right, for never was I so disappointed in a country as in this "land of eternal sunshine and flowers".

As we passed up the harbor of Yokohama, a rugged hilly country could be seen on every side, for the most part sandy and barren save for a few trees and shrubbery. Not all the country is like this of course. Japan in the interior boasts of extensive fields of rice and grain. But I am told only two-thirds of the country is worth cultivating.

The whole nation seems miserably poor. This is caused by the heavy taxes levied by the government. Thirty-five



per centum of a native's salary goes to the Mikado, and besides this direct tax, there are taxes on many of the necessities of life. The industries are in a primitive state; the blacksmith sits cross-legged on the ground and hammers his anvil; the carpenter uses heavy, clumsy tools—the saw especially is huge and unwieldy; most of the hauling and transferring of baggage is done by men who act in the capacity of horses. In the three cities I visited—Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki—I found only about ten large factories; in the first corn was still ground by means of a treadmill operated by ten men, who chanted as they stepped. Commerce and fishing alone seem well developed, and most of the wealth of the country pours in through its ports.

The strength of Japan as a nation is greatly exaggerated in the United States. I have no doubt that its army and navy are very good, but in a war they would have absolutely no finances to draw upon. If Japan's ports were blockaded, the country could be brought to terms in a month—it has no resources to draw from. The idea of Japan's invading our country is absurd.

The cities here usually cover a large area, but are straggling in appearance. The buildings are necessarily built low on account of earthquakes, and many small houses are erected, leaving a minimum of room for streets.

I had a great deal of fun riding in the ginrikishas, little two-wheeled buggies drawn by a Jap, whose legs are the largest and strongest part of him. These men can run for hours, up hill and down, and all they get a day is 1 yen, 50 sen. (\$ .75 United States coin). In the evening they carry Japanese lanterns, and it is a pretty sight to see the lights twinkling in and out of the dark streets.

The trip from Kobe to Nagasaki was very pretty and is really one of the wonders of Japan. We steamed through the "inland seas", deep passages surrounded on two sides by precipitous hills. The hill slopes were terraced, and were cov-

ered with the most beautiful dark green fruit trees. Here and there among the hills were little hamlets; fishing villages were built all along the shore. Everywhere in evidence were fishing boats, queer little crafts, propelled by one man by means of a sculling oar in the rear, or by clumsy sails, like those on a Chinese junk. It was great fun to watch the boats bob up and down as the swell raised by our ship struck them. None of them tipped over, hang the luck! At night the sea presented a brilliant picture. On each side of our boat in front rose two waves shining and glowing in the darkness. The phosphorescence was so rich that it seemed orange, and it glowed and shimmered on the smooth black background of the sea. We passengers stood at the rail for hours watching the phenomenon.

We are now on our way to Shanghai. I hope to be able to write a better account of China than of Japan. But don't think that I believe Japan is altogether a country to be despised. I saw very little of it and we can't form an estimate of a nation from a four days' visit in three cities. Tokio and the North may have more to offer than I saw.

Young Men's Christian Association,

Manila, Sept. 17, 1912.

The passage from Nagasaki to Shanghai was rather boisterous, and nobody was sorry when the yellow waters of the Yangtze were seen. We dropped anchor in this river about 6 A. M., June 17th, and were transferred in a small launch to Shanghai, which lies twelve miles up the Huang Pu River. Along the banks of this river are numerous warehouses and manufacturing plants (the Standard Oil Company building is one of the largest). Shanghai was the finest city that we had seen in the East. There are several large hotels there, and numerous very high and massive buildings—business houses of various kinds. Shanghai is very cosmopolitan. There

is a French quarter, where all the streets and signs are French, and every one jabbers Francais; there is likewise a German section, where the people don't jabber at all, but converse in this beautiful language; an English quarter, a Hindu, and a Chinese are also to be found. Each section has its own post office, even the Chinese. This last quarter is very interesting and dirty. The streets are narrow and—well, you can guess, when I say I was glad I could sit in my ginrikisha and didn't have to walk in them. Long streamers or flags hang over the streets, before shop windows. There were also some wonderful smells there, which I can never forget. We stayed in Shanghai only six hours. My general impression of the city is favorable. You will say this was because I went there with the intention of being pleased. Perhaps; but one cannot help being struck by the fact that it is a great commercial centre and industrial city. The people, tall and strong as they are, contrast favorably with the diminutive Japs. They all seem to feel that the city and China as a whole have a great future. I think so too and I'll back it against your Japan any day.

At Hong Kong, where we arrived June 20, the plague was in progress and I never went ashore. From the deck of the ship I could see that the city was built in the form of a semicircle (it is on a little island) around a huge bay, whose waters are absolutely covered with ships of all nations. Very high hills arise almost from the edge of the bay and now and then I could see a car climbing up the steep grades. It was intolerably hot, and we quickly transferred to the "Zafiro"—the "Siberia" did not go to Manila—and sailed the same afternoon. So much for China.

On the little 4000-ton "Zafiro" every one was seasick except about four of us. The voyage across the China Sea was very rough; we struck a typhoon, or rather the tail end of one, and the water poured over the deck with every wave.

We landed, June 23, in Manila.

Seriously, I think the University of the Philippines can be compared, not to its disadvantage, to our universities. You must remember, however, that it was not formally recognized by the Government until January, 1911, when an act was passed authorizing the Governor General to establish a university in Manila or "at the point he might deem most convenient," the purpose of said university to be "to provide advanced instruction in literature, philosophy, the sciences and arts and to give professional and technical education." (Co-eds are admitted.)

But before this time steps had already been taken along this line, in that a medical college had been established, the students being given an opportunity also of working in the large hospital here. In accordance with the aforesaid act, several colleges were established, instructors were gathered from the professions represented in the Philippines, and many were called from the United States. Great progress was made. There was trouble in getting buildings and men, making the curriculum, etc. Not to go into details, however, I'll say that at the present time there are in the university seven colleges: Liberal Arts, (215 pupils 1911-12); College of Medicine and Surgery, (56); Agriculture, (situated in Los Banos) (186); Veterinary Science, (14); Engineering, (11); Law, (154); School of Fine Arts, (801). There is a total of almost 1500 students. The professors and instructors number about 150, as nearly as I can discover. They are all—with one exception—well fitted for their work; many have four or five titles tacked to the back of the name. Our catalogue contains 203 pages of good "dope." Now haven't you a better opinion of our university? All things considered it has made wonderful progress since its founding. The students are mostly Filipinos. There are a few Chinos. There are as yet no white students, because these are sent to the States for instruction; besides there is a prejudice on the social side

against the natives. The students—mine at least, and they are not exceptions—are bright, eager to learn and industrious. They still have difficulty with the language and often make ludicrous mistakes. But they will learn, I am sure. I am sending along the work of two of my poorest boys. It is indeed very bad, and perhaps I ought to show you some good themes first. But I'll send this along now and in a few weeks, when long themes are due, I'll send a good exposition to you. Don't think all the students are as bad as those who wrote the enclosed.

(Copied Faithfully)

“THE ORIGIN OF THE WOMAN.”

“After God had created the first man, Adam, he said to him: thou be the master of all other creatures, and thou shalt make thyself the possessor of all the joys on earth. Adam, unsatisfied by this promise, replied, Lord, I would like to have a partner with whom I should share these pleasures you give to me, and God answered, thou shall have it. Immediately after this Adam fell asleep, and while he was sleeping God took from his side a flesh and put it on a table. Then a wild dog rushed in and carried away the flesh. God was very angry of the dog. So he took a bolo and ran after him. When God struck him with the bolo he

hit and cut only his tail, and the dog ran on into the forest, leaving behind the tail. God picked it up and blessed it and so the first woman was made.”

A student, asked to write a theme on the value of punctuation goes about it as follows: (Quotes from Brown . . . .)

“How well manifests us Brown the value of punctuation in this definition! The value of punctuation, said I? I don't mistake. Who makes that the reader may understand and read well a written or printed matter but the punctuation? Who makes to distinguish the different pauses and inflections in reading but the punctuation! How can we divide the phrases, clauses, and sentences so that the beginning, the end and the ligatures of all extent may be noted but by and with the punctuation? It is the groups of swans and herons on the lake; the flowers of the walls of a hall; the stars of the veil of the Night; the boundaries and monuments of a land.”

And here is one more example:

“My respectable teacher:

“Do me this favor to allow me this my composition write in English and Spanish.

“And give me pardon by my this same composition that seem very poor.

“Very respectfully

“Your Scholar.”

## PRESIDENT FAUNCE IN CHINA

*From a Shanghai Paper, the China Press*

In the Palace Hotel last evening (March 31) President Faunce of Brown University set himself, at a reception given in his honor by the American Woman's Club and the American University Club, to answer four questions of vital importance, not only to America, but to every progressive country not forgetting China.

The gathering included many distinguished residents in the Far East and

President Faunce was introduced to those present by Dr. Wilder. The first question to which the well-known educationist addressed himself was:

“How do we produce vocational trade without destroying our old ideals of liberal culture?”

President Faunce said there were those who would give a man the three R's, others would teach him the trade he was about to embrace. He, the speaker, be-

lieved in technical schools, in the industrial, commercial and manual training schools which they produced so widely in America, but he believed also in certain things which were indispensable in life—habits, methods and ideals.

He spoke of the Chinese who went to America for education and found that many went to be trained in highly specialized courses.

"It may be well," he said, "but China is going to need something more than highly specialized skill. She will need men to see the whole horizon, need something more than foremen at the head of a machine shop; she must have men of understanding, men who know political economy, government administration; men of breadth."

He hoped China would send men with a capacity for growth, to take from America what John Hay got out of his life, what W. H. Taft, what T. Roosevelt and what Woodrow Wilson got out of theirs—a foundation for a magnificent career.

The second point was:—

"How to teach English to the rising generation without making them hate English literature?"

He pointed out that forcing the study of English literature as key to the admittance to a university was a mistake; a mistake not committed in England;

and he quoted an Oxford professor who said:

"Good English is like good manners; it is acquired not by drill but simply by association with those who have it."

"There is no other way in which you really come to love literature," said Mr. Faunce, "except by association with those who really do love it."

The third point was:

"How can we teach morality without the inculcation of philosophy or theological doctrine or dogma?"

"I must find the solution in personality," he answered, and then went on to speak of the values of teachers, who he hinted were underpaid in America, and dwelt upon the value of the teacher's personality as the answer to the question.

The last point was:

"How can we secure the natural leaders of our generation to be the teachers of our boys and girls?"

He answered: "We have got to pay as much for teaching as we pay for cooking, or dressmaking. We have got to seize the best men of the universities."

He finally spoke of China, the progress she was making and the enormous responsibility of Western peoples in that development.

"There are magnificent possibilities in the Orient under the guidance of American leaders," concluded the speaker.

## A COLLEGE PRESIDENT ATMOSPHERE

History is always being made in the executive offices, and now President Wilson is the central figure, making chapters in it, says a writer in the *Boston Record*. He goes about it in a very businesslike manner. He is practically all over his main office. He prefers not to sit in the presidential chair when consulting with visitors whose errands ought to be brief. He usually stands leaning or half-sitting on his large table. Visitors are thus made to feel that they are not "visiting." And the President knows ad-

mirably how to end interviews. The arrangement is that except on special occasions while one set of visitors is interviewing the President another set is near at hand ready for the same purpose. The President listens intently but when he thinks he has had enough he begins those tokens bringing the interview to an end and yet nobody can in the least take offense.

The President also is very quick in his speech. "Tumulty, Tumulty?" he will say in staccato as he inquires for his sec-



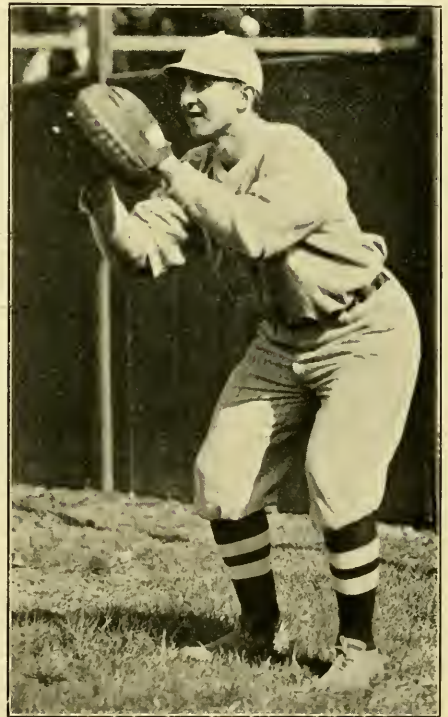
retary. He also is punctual in all things and wants those who have appointments with him to be as punctual. Interviews and receptions begin on the dot. So the new President is getting through an immense mass of work in record time. The day does not stop over. There is also in the executive offices somewhat of a college air. Maybe the presidents of colleges make a recognizable type as do lawyers, physicians and the like. President

Wilson gives an impression of a personality at the White House that is very distinct. Nothing like it has ever been seen there before. Anyone, however, who has met President Hadley of Yale and Lowell of Harvard and Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, at once recognizes the atmosphere. And President Wilson not only in manner but in appearance reminds one very much of Dr. Eliot.

## THE BROWN 'VARSITY BATTERY



EDWIN EAYRS, '16  
Pitcher



CAPTAIN WALTER HENRY SNELL, '13  
Catcher

# THE BEAR'S DEN

The promoters of the "Bear's Den" sent out lately the following circular:

The plans are complete; the start made; the finish rests with you. Is "The Bear's Den" to be a reality, or is it to be a mere dream? The answer is yours to make.

Perhaps you don't know what we are talking about. That is the very reason we are talking. We are talking because there should be no matters touching Brown which are not known to all Brown men in Providence, whether they be faculty members, trustees, alumni or undergraduates.

For several months it has been borne in upon some of us that Brown men in Providence have less collective interest in the college and get less collective enjoyment out of the college and their associations with it than any group of Brown men in the country. It is almost unbelievable that the home of Brown has no Brown alumni association.

But we are not forming a Brown alumni association. The thing as we saw it demanded, not an association of alumni, but a place where all Brown men, young and old, could associate together. To that end we have planned for the place you see illustrated. That place is to be on South Main street, just at the foot of the hill. It is to be a rendezvous for Brown men with nothing better to do. It is to be a place where there is always a congenial companion; a place with a piano and a song; a place where the fire burns bright on the hearth; a place where

is a bite to eat and a bit to drink—in a word it is to be a miniature inn and a democratic club, if you make it possible.

The undersigned alumni have joined the club, or inn, or whatever you choose to call it. The undergraduates are enthusiastic, the faculty willing. We need 500 members no make it a go from the start. That's the reason the whole thing is up to you. Are you going to join? Is it worth \$5.00 a year to you to have a place where you know you can always meet Brown men and learn what is going on in your college world? Is it worth \$5.00 a year to you to help generate the spirit that we feel the college needs? Is it worth \$5.00 a year to you to have a place in which and the men with whom to talk things over before and after the game? Is it worth \$5.00 a year to you to begin to be a real Brown man? Immediate action is necessary if we are to give the big house warming we hope to give at Commencement time. You are on some member's list. Don't make that member look you up personally. Send in the enclosed card at once to Irving O. Hunt, Grosvenor Building, Providence. Get on the band wagon on the thing Brown needs as badly as she needed a million dollars. We've bragged a lot about Brown spirit. **NOW SHOW IT.**

(Here follow the names of 115 Brown men. At last accounts the list had increased to nearly 300. The place chosen is the entire third floor at 21 South Main street, and it is expected that the Bear's Den will be open on and after June 14.)

## COMMENCEMENT NOTES

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 15. Monday will be Class Day. The literary exercises will be held "under the elms" at 3.30 p. m. Tuesday will be Ivy Day at the Women's College. Wednesday will be Commencement Day. The speakers at the church will be: Harold Alden Grout, East Bridgewater, Mass.; Louis Israel Newman, Providence; John Kent Starkweather, Denver, Col.; William Matthew Sullivan, Fall River, Mass.

At the exercises in Sayles Hall, in addition to the President of the University and the Governor

of the State, the speakers will be Hon. Edward Douglass White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Alexander Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College. Professor John Howard Appleton, '63 will preside.

The usual preparations are in progress for the fraternity teas and other social functions of Class Day. Among the principal events of the week will be the Tuesday evening alumni dinner at the Gym., referred to in detail elsewhere. Alumni should make a special effort to be present. Already 100 acceptances are in hand.

## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University  
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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## 'TIS THIRTEEN YEARS SINCE

It is difficult to realize that with this number the Brown Alumni Monthly enters upon its fourteenth volume. In June, 1900, the first number of the magazine was issued—it consisted of eight pages and a cover; now the regular number comprises forty pages, including the cover and eight pages of advertising. In spite of the increased size and cost of production, the price of subscription has been kept at one dollar, the original figures. The managers have preferred from the start to appeal to the largest possible audience, and with that end in view have retained the old price. We trust it may be adhered to indefinitely.

To meet the demands of our subscription list, it is now necessary to print 2800 copies a month, of which a few are kept to preserve our files and to be bound into cloth volumes. Any reader of the Monthly who desires to own a complete file of the magazine from the beginning or to present such a file to a school or li-

brary should communicate with Mr. Chapin, our business manager. We have a few full sets on hand. It is probably safe to say that nowhere else could be found in a similar compass anything like so varied and full a history of Brown University and record of its graduates in the interval from 1900 to 1913. The pictures alone that the magazine has published in these thirteen years form a remarkable collection. On recurring to the files we are ourselves often surprised at the scope and interest of these many hundreds of illustrations. Naturally they vary in worth, but as a whole they comprise a collection that the future historian and student of the University will find invaluable.

It may not be generally known that the University Library possesses a card index of the Monthly from 1900 to the present day. We have ourselves frequently taken advantage of this index and suggest to any graduate or friend of Brown who wishes to recall some event or personal matter of the last thirteen years connected with the college that there is no better way than to consult it. The number of its titles must be high in the thousands.

We think we are as conscious as our readers are of the defects of the magazine; perhaps we are sometimes unnecessarily conscious of them. The editor knows that from the time he sends, in any given month, the copy to the printer until the printed and bound magazine rests in his hand he sees the material in one or another shape so repeatedly and is compelled to scan it so closely that it loses for him much of its original interest and value. He remembers once on a time that when he left Providence for a vacation his friend Ashton, then the associate editor, issued the number instead; and when that number came to the editor's hands it appeared to be of exceptional scope and variety. Now it may be that Ashton made it unusually good; he certainly worked hard on it. But the editor likes to think it was just about an



ordinary number, and that its peculiar interest for him arose from the fact that he had little to do with the making of it. In much the same way a woman likes to dine out now and then because she has had nothing to do with the preparation of the meal.

In this connection (though Professor Poland once told the editor that that phrase had been worked to death) let us quote a letter from an alumnus whom the editor does not personally know. It is so kindly that it helps to restore the editorial equipoise. The writer says, referring to the desirability of placing the magazine in preparatory schools:

"I have reviewed many of my back files of the Alumni Monthly and have come to the conclusion that it presents no 'weak spots' which need be hidden from the schoolboy. In fact I believe it is Brown's best advertisement, potentially, at the present time and if extensively circulated will bring us many students. . . . If you will let me know what schools are already receiving copies I can proceed accordingly. I need data; have promised it to the New York alumni. . . . We have been endeavoring to find out what the other colleges have been doing. We have been studying their methods and as a result while we do not entirely approve the keen competition of the present situation, we realize that we have got to hustle or fall behind. Consequently we are beginning to hustle."

We ought to add that we have enjoyed our thirteen years of association with the alumni. It has helped to keep our interest in the college keen and constant, has made us many new friendships and has strengthened many old ones. We have seen the college and its graduates come nearer together, attain to a better understanding of each other and become of a larger mutual usefulness.

What the next thirteen years may bring forth, the gods only know. But we trust the Alumni Monthly will be serving an even greater constituency in 1926. It could not serve a more loyal one.

### COLLEGE IN PERSPECTIVE

The painter, as he lays on, his colors, is continually stepping back to study their effect from a distance. Otherwise,

in spite of his efforts, he could not tell what the final result would be. He really puts himself, while his work is in progress, in the position of the public, which is to see his work from a distance, and among which he will find his critics and must find, if at all, his friends. Just such a perspective is afforded to the teachers and students of a college by the summer vacation. The teacher now sees his work perform as a part of a composite whole, and no longer as an independent unit, which alone he is tempted to regard it during the stress of the term. If he is in danger of thinking his subject, his department, the only one, he has but to put himself outside the college walls, in the midst of the busy, indifferent public, with its amazing remoteness from academic interests, to see college activities in their true perspective, and so to return to his work with a renewed sense of it as a part of an educational whole. He is likely also to bring with him a renewed sense of its importance derived from a fresh contact with the need of academic ideals in the world at large.

Though the student be no more thoughtful than his years would imply, he too can hardly escape receiving a lesson when he goes back for the summer into the world which he thought he was leaving for a while to go to college, but which he now finds touched with strangeness as if the college world were after all his home. Distance shows him either for the first time or increasingly what that sequestered, busy, happy life on the hill means to him. He had not seen it all while he was in it. If he has the right basis of character, he will recognize more justly his own place in that eager activity, both intellectual and social, and the true values of the manifold interests on the campus that clamor for his time and energies. Finding himself temporarily back in the world of toil, he is reminded that his years in the world of preparation are few and fleeting, that ere long he must join this array of struggling humanity, and he can hardly return



to college without a determination to make a worthier use of the time that remains to him under academic shelter.

The Alumni Monthly is addressed primarily to a public which has for four years known the college near at hand, but now sees it in perspective. In this remoteness, which the years inevitably increase, there is little danger to love and its attendant loyalty, except through the greater danger to completeness of understanding. In a real sense the college which each alumnus knows ceased with his graduation. The next year brought it a tinge of difference, which succeeding years have only deepened. Therefore judgments based on that thorough knowl-

edge which the graduate feels that he has regarding his own college may be sound for the past, but unsafe for the transformed present. The duty of the graduate, therefore, is the opposite of that which falls to the active member of the college. He should seek occasion to shorten his perspective, to gain a fresh view of the college from near at hand, if possible from within. Let him come back to Commencement, come back at other times if he can, but certainly in the week of the third Wednesday in June. That week is now just upon us. Then let Brunonia's fireside become the golden milestone for all her widely scattered family!

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

### THE NEW HISTORICAL CATALOGUE

The printing of the new Historical Catalogue has already begun. Only one notice will be sent to each graduate for data, and it is necessary that replies be made very promptly in order that the information may be received in time for publication and the printed record thus be brought up to date. Louise P. Bates, Keeper of Graduate Records.

### "COLLEGE NIGHT" DANCE.

A successful dance was held in the Brown Union on the evening of May first as the weekly college night event. The dance was conducted by the members of the Senior and Sophomore classes in conjunction with the Union management. There was a good attendance and dancing was enjoyed from 8.30 until nearly 12 o'clock with a short intermission for refreshments.

The lower floors of the Union building were attractively arranged for the occasion. Palms were placed in the trophy room, at the front of which the chairs of the patronesses were placed.

Mrs. Otis E. Randall, Mrs. John T. Walker, Mrs. Ormsbee T. Farnham, Mrs. Louis E. Robinson, Mrs. Albert K. Potter and Mrs. Courtney Langdon acted as patronesses.

### BROWN BANQUET

The annual Brown banquet, or dinner in honor of the sub-Freshman visitors to the college, took place on Saturday evening, April 26, and as Brown had roundly beaten Princeton on the diamond in the afternoon the event was particularly cheerful. There were some 300 diners and Professor Green was toastmaster. The speakers, as given in the May Monthly, were all on hand, and the evening was thoroughly enjoyable to the large assemblage.

### JUNIOR WEEK

Junior week was auspiciously observed May 21-24. The attendance was good and the circus, Pi Kappa farce, Sock and Buskin play, concert, Junior Promenade and other events on the programme were successfully carried out.

A TALK BY THE CHANCELLOR

In Wilson Hall recently, Chancellor Arnold B. Chace of the University gave an informal talk to members of the faculty and advanced students of the Mathematical Department on hieroglyphic, hieratic, and demotic writing, with especial reference to the oldest known mathematical hand-book, the so-called Rhind Papyrus, which dates from about 1700 B. C.

Chancellor and Mrs. Chace have translated about a third of this papyrus from a fac-simile copy of the original, which is in the British Museum. The hand-book deals with arithmetical and geometrical problems of everyday life. The talk was most interesting, and the members of the Mathematical Department feel themselves to be still further in the debt of the Chancellor, who has long been an extremely generous benefactor of the library of the Mathematical Seminary.

BROWNING PRIZE

George Boas, '13, has won the first prize offered by the Boston Browning Society for the two best papers presented on the subject, "Browning's Use of His Sources for *Pompilia* and *Capounsacchi*, in *The Ring and the Book*."

This competition was open to the men of Brown and the women of Jackson College, the women's college of Tufts. Miss E. Hazel Macy was the winner of the second prize.

The papers were read by the writers at the twenty-ninth session of the Boston Browning Society at the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

BROWN 8, PRINCETON 1

With Eayrs in the box, Brown had no difficulty in defeating the strong Princeton team at Andrews Field on Saturday, April 26. Eayrs allowed the New Jersey players only five hits, while Brown made ten off Wood, the crack Princeton pitcher. Eayrs struck out fourteen men, while Wood fanned only five. There

was a large attendance—4000—the day being perfect and many sub-Freshmen present. The annual "Brown banquet" took place in the evening. The score:

Brown .....	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	1	-	8
Princeton .....	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	- 1

Stolen bases, Crowther, Loud, Andrews, Reilly, Dukette, Pendleton. Two base hit, Rhoads. Three base hits, Reilly 2; Reed. Sacrifice hits, Loud, Andrews. Double plays, Loud, Andrews, Worthington, Gilland Rhoads. Struck out, By Eayrs 14; by Wood 5. Bases on balls, Off Eayrs, 2; off Wood 8. Wild pitches, Wood, 2; Eayrs 2. Hit by pitchers, By Wood, (Crowther.) First base on errors, Brown, 3; Princeton, 2. Left on bases, Brown, 11; Princeton 7. Errors, by Brown 2; by Princeton 3. Time of game, Two hours. Umpire, Mr. Egan.

BROWN 2, YALE 4

Yale gave Brown her first defeat of the season on Andrews Field May 3 by a score of 4 to 2. Eayrs and Gile made it a pitchers' battle from the start, with the Yale man having the better of the argument. Eayrs was reached for nine hits, while Gile held Brown to five fairly well scattered singles. Yale scored two runs in the eighth, after a bad throw by Crowther to Andrews. In the ninth Yale batsmen got to Eayrs for three singles and put over two more tallies. The score:

Yale	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	-	4
Brown	.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	-	2

Stolen bases, Loud, Andrews, Snell, Schofield. Three-base hit, Riddell. Sacrifice hits, Crowther, Andrews, Pumpelly. Double play, Tewhill and Snell. Struck out, By Eayrs, 6; by Gile 7. Bases on balls, Off Eayrs 3, off Gile, 3. Wild pitch, Gile. First base on errors, Brown 1. Left on bases, Brown 7; Yale 8. Time of game, One hour and fifty-six minutes. Umpires, Messrs. Egan and Byrne. Attendance, 7,000.

LATER GAMES

At Princeton, May 7, Brown defeated Princeton a second time by the score of 3 to 1, scoring all its runs in the last inning. Princeton's only score came in the seventh. Eayrs and Snell were the Brown battery; Woods and Wall were the battery for Princeton. Eayrs struck out four and only three hits were made off him. Brown made 10 hits off Wood.

At New York on May 10 Brown had little difficulty in beating Manhattan by a score of 5 to 2 with Henry in the box.

Rhode Island State was defeated at Andrews Field, May 14, 5 to 1, with Cram pitching for Brown.

Amherst was the next victim, at Amherst on May 17, when eleven innings were required for a Brown victory with Fayrs pitching.

Yale won her 16th straight victory of the season by beating Brown again at New Haven, May 21. Fayrs pitched against Gile, as before. Brown scored four runs in the first inning, yet Yale won 6 to 4. A crowd of 6500, the largest of the year at Yale Field, saw the game. Brown made five hits, Yale nine. Fayrs struck out six, Gile nine.

As the Monthly goes to press, May 29, Brown has won 14 games and lost two. Yale has also lost two—to Pennsylvania and Williams.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The University baseball schedule is an attractive one, with a total of 23 games, of which 17 are listed for Providence.

Sat.,	April 5,	Tufts, . . . .	Medford	3- 0
Wed.,	" 9,	Manhattan, . .	Providence	8- 2
Tues.,	" 15,	Prov. League, . .	"	7- 0
Wed.,	" 16,	Wesleyan, . . .	"	rain
Sat.,	" 19,	Colgate, . . . .	"	14- 2
Wed.,	" 23,	New Hampshire, .	"	12- 2
Sat.,	" 26,	Princeton, . . .	"	8- 1
Wed.,	" 30,	Vermont, . . . .	"	10- 8
Sat.,	May 3,	Yale, . . . . .	"	2- 4
Wed.,	" 7,	Princeton, . . .	Princeton	3- 1
Sat.,	" 10,	Manhattan, . .	New York	5- 2
Wed.,	" 14,	R. I. State, . . .	Providence	5- 1
Sat.,	" 17,	Amherst, . . . .	Amherst	12- 8
Wed.,	" 21,	Yale, . . . . .	New Haven	4- 6
Sat.,	" 24,	Amherst, . . . .	Providence	rain
Wed.,	" 28,	Holy Cross, . . .	"	6- 2
Fri.,	" 30,	Harvard, . . . .	"	9- 4
Sat.,	" 31,	Colby, . . . . .	"	8- 2
Wed.,	June 4,	Tufts, . . . . .	"	"
Sat.,	" 7,	Harvard, . . . .	Cambridge	"
Fri.,	" 13,	Pennsylvania, . .	Providence	"
Sat.,	" 14,	Holy Cross, . . .	Worcester	"
Wed.,	" 18,	Alumni, . . . . .	"	"

#### B. C. A. DISCUSSIONS

The religious activity of Brown students at present is centred upon the series of weekly discussions being conducted by the Brown Christian Association. These discussions are upon pres-

ent day problems in religion, ethics, college life and social relationships, and are led by members of the Brown faculty, a graduate student, a senior and a Providence minister. The discussions are in informal groups, and attendance is purely voluntary. The list of topics, with the leaders of the six groups lately started, are as follows: "College Problems," by Norman S. Taber, '13; "The Relation of Biological Science and Religious Truth," by Professor Philip H. Mitchell of the Biology Department; "The Application of Jesus' Teaching to Modern Society," by Dr. Earle B. Cross of the Biblical Literature Department; "Religious Problems of College Men," by Professor J. M. Motley of the Economics Department; "The Life of Jesus," by Rev. G. Glenn Atkins, D. D. of Providence; "Problems of a College Man," by Mark Mohler, Graduate Student.

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Fully one-half of all the existing material, in print and in manuscript, which embodies the history of Rhode Island is preserved by the Rhode Island Historical Society. No other state possesses in a single library so complete a collection of its historical annals, relating to every phase of the state's development, from its beginnings to all the activities of the present day.

This material is housed in a building which is far from fire-proof, and the risks to which it is exposed have been a constant anxiety to those responsible for the active work of the Society. Several attempts have been made to reduce this danger, but all have been makeshifts and unsatisfactory.

The most practical and economical plan is to shut off one wing of the building by a fire-wall with a single door, rebuild the roof, and put in steel floors and book-stacks. This will provide a safe place in which to keep all the Rhode Island books, manuscripts, and newspapers, besides increasing the present ca-

capacity of the building nearly one-third.

Plans and estimates have been secured by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings, consisting of Hon. Charles Dorn Kimball, Dr. Eugene P. King, and Mr. Henry T. Grant. These have been submitted to insurance authorities, and meet with their approval. The necessary changes will cost \$15,000.

The Society has \$53,800 invested funds, nearly all of which was given as an endowment and cannot be drawn upon for building purposes. The money to pay for these changes must come from special gifts.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Norman S. Taber of the Senior class at Brown, who took part in the Olympic games, was the speaker at the monthly reception given by St. George's Men's Club in the parish house at Central Falls, April 28. There was a large gathering of the members in attendance. With the aid of the stereopticon Mr. Taber showed a number of pictures taken during the trip to the scene of the games and also a number of photographs taken while the games were in progress.

Ex-Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, is at present living at Paris. Mrs. Sprague, who was in Providence early last month, reports the Governor in very good health and says he will probably make a trip to America soon.

The Yale Freshmen beat the Brown Freshmen 7-4 at Andrews Field, April 25. The visitors made a rally in the ninth inning which netted them three runs.

The Brown Freshman nine beat the Harvard 2nd at Cambridge, May 3, by a score of 6 to 3. The Brown battery was Sullivan, pitch, and Dick catch, Brown made eleven hits to four by Harvard.

E. W. Hincks, '15, the champion gymnast of the University, has been re-elected captain of the gymnastic team,

and E. H. Walker, '14, has been chosen manager.

W. H. Mellor, ex-'99, is coach for the Freshman nine.

Brown won second place at the New England track and field meet. Dartmouth was first.

The Senior Ball this year drew over 150 couples to Sayles Hall.

The silver loving cup which is presented by Henry G. Clark '07, to the Freshman who completes gymnasium work on time and who makes the highest total points in the test consisting of nine events, was won last term by P. P. Hill, '16, who netted a total of 573 points.

Sock and Buskin has given its 1913 play, "Facing the Music," on recent dates at Butler Hospital, Westerly and Warren, R. I., White Plains, N. Y., Mansfield, Mass., and Peace Dale, R. I., as well as at the Colonial Theatre, on the regular Junior Week date. The play has gone smoothly and proved popular.

Brown beat Wesleyan in a track meet at Andrews Field, May 10, 68 to 58. Syracuse had previously administered a bad defeat to Brown.

Elections to the Phi Beta Kappa are: From 1913—Abbott, Arnold, Boas, Crum, Gould, High, Koopman, Kulp, Philbrick, Roberts, Reynolds. From 1914—Everett, Foote, Forward, McGovern, Nash, Preston, Reynolds.

The Sophomores won the Hicks debate, May 13. The team consisted of Workman, Needham and Baruch. The individual prizes went to Needham, '15, first; and Morrill, '14, and McGovern, '14, second.

The trophy room at the Brown Union has been rearranged. The footballs that lined the walls have for the most part been displaced by the balls won in the last two years, and the baseballs are to be repainted, rearranged and added to.

The University has received as a gift from Frank E. Bliss, '68, of London, a remarkable collection of over 2500 American street ballads, many of them relating to the period of the Civil War.



# THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR WARD

Lester Frank Ward, professor of sociology in Brown University for the last seven years, died in Washington April 18, 1913. He suffered from an attack of grip during the winter, but had held his classes until the Easter recess, when he went to Washington as the guest of his sister. He was there taken with the heart trouble which caused his death. He was born in Joliet, Ill., June 18, 1841, the son of Justus and Silence (Rolph) Ward.

His early education was obtained in Joliet and in Iowa, his father being a pioneer and changing his residence frequently. His last two years of training were in the academy at Towanda, Pa.

While he was there the Civil War broke out, and, in 1862, he entered the army, staying until the close of the war. He threw himself with his whole soul into the service and was always at the front during battle. At Chancellorsville he

Until 1881 he continued his studies, specializing in botany. While doing this he spent the summer of 1875 in the Wahsatch Mountains, making a collection of plants and woods for the Centennial Exposition.

During this time he married Miss Rosamond Pierce Simons, daughter of Darius and Mary (Caswell) Simons of northern New York. They had no children.

In 1881 he was made assistant geologist of the United States Geological Survey, a post which he held for two years, when he became geologist, and, in 1892, paleontologist. He held this last post until 1906, when he resigned it to accept the professorship of Sociology at Brown University.

He also held minor positions during the same time, being professor of Botany at Columbian University 1884-86 and curator of Botany and Fossil Plants in the United States National Museum. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Anthropological, Biological and Geological Societies of Washington, of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Economic Association, the International Geological Congress, and the International Institute of Sociology. This last society is composed of 100 members, only seven of whom are from America. Professor Ward was not only a member, but in 1903 president.

After he came to Brown Dr. Ward endeared himself to all of the undergraduates with whom he came in contact. He frequently took long walks and talked with students, and he was always ready and willing to do everything he could to help a student in difficulty. The room in Caswell Hall where he lived for the past four years was a frequent gathering place for students interested in sociology. The Liber of 1912 was dedicated to him in these words:

"To Professor Lester Frank Ward, LL. D., whose ability and attainments rank him with the great men of our day, and whose personal interest in and kindness to his pupils will ever keep him dear to their memory, this 54th volume of the *Liber Brumensis* is most affectionately dedicated."

As a writer, Prof. Ward was very prolific, having published over 500 books, pamphlets, and essays. At the present time his minor papers are being reprinted in twelve volumes, under the title of "Glimpses of the Cosmos." The first volume was placed in his hand the day before he died. He has been a contributor to botanical journals and the publications of the United States Geological Survey, and was one of the collaborators of the Century Dictionary. Among his books are: "Dynamic Sociology," two volumes, 1883, which made him famous; "The Psychic Factors of Civilization," 1892; "Outlines of Sociology," 1898; "Textbook of Sociology," in collaboration with Professor James Q. Dealey, 1905; "Pure Sociology," 1903, regarded as his greatest work; and "Applied Sociology," 1906.

Some of these books were translated into foreign tongues, three of them into Russian, but the first of these, "Dynamic Sociology," was suppressed by the censors and the Polish translation of the same book was also suppressed.



DR. WARD IN THE CIVIL WAR

received a wound in the thigh from which he suffered more or less to the day of his death.

He remained in Washington after the "Grand Review" and in 1865 was appointed chief of the Division of Navigation and Immigration in the United States Treasury Department, and soon afterward received the additional appointment of assistant librarian of the Bureau of Statistics.

Despite his official work he enrolled in Columbian University, receiving the degree of A. B. from that institution in 1869. He continued his studies in the law department and received the degrees of LL. B., in 1871 and A. M. in 1873, also the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1897.

# THE BOOK SHELF

## A DISTINGUISHED PROVIDENCE PUBLICATION

Three years ago General Hawkins published his monumental Catalogue of the books by the first printers contained in the memorial building dedicated to the memory of his wife. This catalogue was prepared by one of the greatest of living bibliographers, Mr. Alfred W. Pollard of the British Museum. He has now issued a companion, though smaller, volume, which does for the remarkable collection of paintings in the Memorial what the earlier volume did for the books. Mr. Baker, who came over from the National Gallery to catalogue the paintings, has no superior in his field, and in his introductions to the work of the different artists, and in his descriptions of the paintings, he has rendered a service to students of painting everywhere as well as to those within the walls of the Memorial itself. It gives us pleasure to record the appearance of this piece of sound art lore, and at the same time to remind the alumni of Brown of the great art treasures which have recently been made accessible to residents of Providence and visitors to the city. No graduate who returns at commencement should fail to visit the marvellous collection of early printed books and paintings in the granite building just south of the campus on Brown street.

Paintings in oil and water colours by early and modern painters, collected by Rush C. Hawkins, catalogued by C. H. Collins Baker, and deposited in the Annmary Brown Memorial at Providence, Rhode Island. Printed for the owner by the Medici Society, Ltd. London, 1913. xi, 83 pages.

## A NEW BOOK BY PROFESSOR MACDONALD

Into this volume of 50,000 words Professor MacDonald has compressed the political history of the United States for the years 1815 to 1860. He presents in clear outlines the growth of the constitution, the development of political parties, and the progress of the slavery controversy. The book is readable in spite of its condensation, and is well fitted to serve the purposes of a conspectus.

From Jefferson to Lincoln, by William MacDonald. New York, Henry Holt and Company. (Home University Library.) 256 pages. Price 50 cents.

## FROM THE BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Three tiny but interesting publications have recently emanated from the Biological Department. Two are by Professor Walter; one is entitled "What is Eugenics?" It is a folder and its contents form a copy of the panels exhibited at the Providence Child Welfare Exhibit last January. The next is entitled "Ornithological Who's Who for Rhode Island." It is a booklet of fourteen pages and gives a list of birds identified in the State, according to Howe and Sturtevant's "The Birds of Rhode Island," with the orders arranged according to Gadow's classification. The third is by Professor Gorham, and bears the title: "Superior Rhode Island Oysters." It was distributed by the Rhode Island Oyster Growers Association at the Providence Domestic Science and Pure Food Exhibition in February.

# BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

## Faculty

Professor Munro, at the April meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, read a paper on "The most Successful Privateer, an Episode of the War of 1812." He repeated the paper in May before the Genealogical and Biographical Society of New York city.

A practical course in diseases common to trees and to those of Rhode Island in particular is being given for this semester by former Professor J. Franklin Collins, now resident forest pathologist of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry. In addition to lectures, the course includes a series of trips into the woods, where the tree diseases may be studied at first hand. The aims of the course are placed under four heads: First, fungi and how they produce diseases; second, crown gall; third chestnut tree bark dis-

cases; fourth, methods of studying diseases of fir trees.

The Providence Journal devoted over a page of its Sunday issue for April 20 to an illustrated account of Professor Gorham's campaign against mosquitoes in Providence.

President Faunce spent the month of April in China. He left there for Japan and sailed for home from Yokohama May 17. He will reach here in time for Commencement.

Professor Harkness spoke before the men's class of the First Baptist church, Providence, Sunday, May 4, on "The Religion of the Ancient Romans." Professor Harkness discussed their primitive belief; the influence of the East; the superstitious beliefs of the lower classes and the ethical systems of the educated order at the time of Christ, and the contrast between the pagan systems and Christianity.

## Alumni

1843

Harvey Day Walker, who was the last surviving member of the class of 1843, died at his home at Shickshinny, Pa., August 27, 1912. He was born at Princeton, Mass., April 20, 1817, the son of Rev. John and Eunice M. Walker. He prepared for college at the Worcester High School. He was principal of Millbury Academy, Mass., Madison Academy, Pa., the preparatory department of Bucknell University and other institutions in Pennsylvania. He married April 2, 1844, Electa Brown Bates. He is survived by four children. He wrote Walker's Elements of Grammar, Bookkeeping by Single Entry, and a series of arithmetics.

1845

Rev. James Carter Seagrave died in Hinsdale, Mass., April 22, 1913, after a short illness. His mind was clear to the last. He had just entered his ninety-third year, having been born at Uxbridge, Mass., April 14, 1821. He was the son of John and Mary (Scott) Seagrave. He was prepared for college at the Uxbridge Classical School. He was graduated at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1849, and was ordained in 1851. He was pastor of the Fifth Congregational church, Providence, from December, 1851, to the end of 1853. His other pastorates were in Rochester, N. H., 1854-55; Bridgewater, Mass., 1857-65; Wentworth, N. H., 1863-70; Marshfield, Mass., 1870-74; Haverhill, Mass., 1874-78; Otis, Mass., 1878-84; Peru, Mass., 1884-90. His residence was at Hinsdale, Mass., from 1881 until the end of his life. He served on the school boards of Rochester, Bridgewater, Haverhill and Hinsdale. He married, March 4, 1850, Martha Elizabeth Clark of Providence. He married again, Oct. 3, 1859, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Clark, by whom he had two children, Mary Caroline and Walter Bryant.

1854

Stephen A. Jencks, ex-'54, died in Barrington, R. I., April 17, aged 79 years.

1856

A dispatch from Washington under date of April 25 says: The United States, as owner of the Panama canal, has the right to fix such terms as it pleases and the neutrality of the waterway applies to its uses only and not the United States. This was the view expressed to-day by Richard Olney, former secretary of state, whose speech was read before a meeting of the American Society of International Law. Mr. Olney did not attend. Mr. Olney added that "where the meaning can be taken to favor the United States, it is the clear right of the United States to urge that it be held that the words 'All Nations' do not include the United States. If the question is submitted to arbitration it should not be submitted to the Hague but to a special tribunal. The Hague would be partial, as admittedly all European powers are interested in the outcome." Lewis Nixon of New York agreed with Mr. Olney that the ownership of the canal gave the United States the right to make such rules as it saw fit

and that such ownership excluded this country from the provisions of existing treaties regarding "all nations."

1857

Hon. Samuel C. Eastman of Concord, N. H., was one of those who addressed the Economic Club of Brockton, Mass., April 28, on efficiency in the administration of justice.

1858

Dr. Joseph Henry Gilmore, emeritus professor of rhetoric and English at the University of Rochester, was given a dinner on the evening of April 29, by the Men's Club of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Rochester, N. Y., in celebration of his 79th anniversary. Dr. Gilmore is the author of several well-known text books and several hymns, the best known of which is "He Leadeth Me." On account of his keen wit and his close sympathy with the students, Dr. Gilmore was among the two or three most popular professors that ever taught at the University of Rochester. Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University, bore testimony to this fact in his address at the anniversary dinner. At the conclusion of the speeches Dr. Gilmore was presented with a large bouquet of roses by the women of the church.

1859

Dr. Adoniram B. Judson has issued "Medical libraries, IV, 1913," a pamphlet of eight pages in which the chief medical libraries of the world are listed, each with its mail address, the name of its librarian and the number of its bound volumes.

1862

Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., who for thirty-five years was pastor of the First Baptist church in Dayton, O., has been for more than six months a patient in the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. During a portion of this time he was very ill. He has passed through two surgical operations, the second on April 16. He is now making good progress toward recovery. During the recent great flood at Dayton, in his absence, there were ten feet of water on the first floor of his home, but his family escaped safe and well.

1863

General William Ames of Providence has sailed on the Olympic from New York for Europe and the Indies.

1864

Henry Hall Judson, ex-'64, was baptized by his younger brother, Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, '65, recently at the Memorial church, Borough of Manhattan, New York. He enlisted in a New York regiment when a junior in Williams college, where he had gone after a year, 1860-61, in Brown, and was permanently disabled in the engagements before Petersburg, Virginia. He resided for several years in Illinois, in other years he has divided the time between Cape Cod and Florida. He had never before joined any church. These two, with an elder brother, Adoniram Brown Judson, '59, a physician, are the only surviving children of the missionary, Adoniram Judson, 1807.

1865

Hon. Charles Warren Lippitt at the recent annual meeting of the Providence Marine Corps of



Artillery presented a historic sketch of the corps during the 112 years of its existence.

1866

Chancellor A. B. Chace gave a lecture in Wilson Hall, April 18, on Egyptian mathematics as represented by the Papyrus Rhind.

The annual Report of the Worcester County Law Library for 1912-13 has for its frontispiece an engraved copy of an oil portrait of Judge Francis A. Gaskill presented to the library in 1910.

1873

Charles C. Kneisley died in Guthrie, Okl., after a long illness which terminated in acute Bright's disease April 11, 1913. He was born at Dayton, Ohio, January 30, 1853, the son of George W. and Martha (Compton) Kneisley. He attended the schools of the town, and was a student at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1869-70. He then entered Brown. In 1883 Mr. Kneisley married Harriet McKay, daughter of Nathaniel McKay of Philadelphia. They had two sons, G. W. and Nathaniel McKay. For several years Mr. Kneisley was a merchant and manufacturer in Dayton, and in 1884 he moved to Dakota. In 1897 he entered the government service and at this time was the oldest employe in the land department of Oklahoma. He was buried in Dayton, Ohio.

1875

The Olivet Baptist church, Hartford, Conn., Rev. W. P. Chipman pastor, is to have a new building costing nearly \$20,000.

Rev. William A. Farren has begun the fifteenth year of his pastorate with the Baptist church of North Attleboro, Mass.

1876

Rev. Millard F. Johnson of the Bethany church, Boston, has accepted the call of the Third Baptist church, Middleboro (Rock), and of the Independent Congregational chapel, to be the village pastor. There are no other churches in the community, and Mr. Johnson will be pastor of all the people.

1878

Rev. William Porter Bartlett has resigned his pastorate at Enfield, N. Y. Mrs. Bartlett has recovered to a considerable degree from the paralysis which came upon her last year, but the state of her health requires the retirement of Mr. Bartlett from the pastorate, and they will make their home with their son on his farm in Springfield, N. H. Mr. Bartlett is a graduate of Colby Academy and Newton Theological Institution. His address is Canaan, N. H., route 3, box 40.

Walter Sumner Hayward, M. D., eye and ear specialist at Rochester, N. Y., has been a fruit grower at Interlaken, N. Y., since 1909, and makes his home there.

1881

The name of Rev. Franklin Garrett McKeever, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Newport, R. I., should have appeared in the list of Brown men in Who's Who, in the Alumni Monthly for April.

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon resigned from the ac-

tive pastorate of the Central Congregational church of Topeka, Kans., June 1, 1912. Since then he has been minister-at-large of the same church. Two women have been appointed members of the Topeka police force in accordance with a suggestion made by Mr. Sheldon.

The address of Abram Barker is 294 Benefit st., Providence.

The address of Rev. James A. Brown is 701 Commerce st., Emporia, Kans.

Walter W. Burnham, ex-'83, has been elected chairman of the Board of Tax Assessors for the city of Providence for the ensuing year. He has been a member of the board since 1895.

1884

Frank E. Sweet is director and attorney of the Bridgewater, Mass., Co-operative Bank and also attorney for the town.

John Daboll is recording secretary of the General Convention of the New Jerusalem Church in the United States of America (Swedenborgian). His address is 134 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

George Ellery Gardner, for many years postmaster at Wickford, died May 7, 1913, at the age of 51 after an illness which had kept him in bed for only a little over a week. Mr. Gardner was the son of George H. and Nancy (Greene) Gardner. He was educated in the Friends School and was graduated from Brown in 1884. Following his graduation he taught in the high school in Woonsocket and also in a high school in New Jersey. He was appointed postmaster of Wickford 15 years ago. At the time of his death he was chairman of the school committee of North Kingstown, a position he had held for several years. He was a member of Beacon Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Wickford. Mr. Gardner had been ill for over a year, but had not been in a critical condition until shortly before his death. He is survived by his father, who lives in Philadelphia, and by a sister, Miss Abbie P. Gardner of Wickford.

1886

Rev. Arthur Leonard Wadsworth of South Pasadena, Cal., contributed to the Watchman for April 17 an account of the recent Arizona Baptist Convention.

Professor George G. Wilson of Harvard spoke, April 29, before the Providence Chapter of the American Institute of Banking on "Readjustments of European International Relations."

1890

At the Centennial of the First Baptist Sunday school at Charlestown, Mass., the oldest school in the State, April 27, Rev. Arthur Warren Smith, librarian of the New England Baptist Library, preached on "The Bible School of One Hundred Years Ago."

1891

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall Wilkinson announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Stanton Kenyon, to Thomas F. I. McDonnell.

1892

Dr. Edward S. Kiley, who has been acting head of the Pawtucket Medical Association for the past year, was recently chosen president of that body.



1893

The class of 1893 proposes to celebrate with a right good will its twentieth anniversary at Commencement. Members of the class who are residents of Providence or vicinity met recently at the University Club for a reunion and supper and arranged a celebration of the anniversary. Reports were received from the secretary of the class, A. C. Matteson, indicating that a probable majority of the non-resident members, who are widely scattered through many States, will be on hand to join in the reunion. Strenuous endeavors are being made to locate some of the others whose addresses are missing, in the hope of having a record-breaking attendance. A committee on entertainment was appointed to carry out the arrangements for an automobile tour through the Lincoln woods and other parts of of the Metropolitan Park system. The meeting was presided over by Professor F. P. Gorham and among the members of the class who were present were Edward S. Weeks, Thomas P. Corcoran, William J. Brown, Lucian Sharpe, John J. Fitzgerald, Archibald C. Matteson, J. D. E. Jones, Walter S. Reynolds, Dr. William H. Magill, Wendell A. Mowry of Central Falls, W. E. Smith and others.

The class of 1893 was one of the largest graduated. Among its members are Alexander Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College; Charles A. Selden of the New York Evening Post, Dr. Frank J. Sexton, the well known college trainer and baseball expert and H. B. Needham and Fred P. Ladd, both well-known writers.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, with Mrs. Dyer and Miss Nancy Dyer, sailed on the Rotterdam to spend the summer abroad.

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper asks "whether the colleges of America are to-day sending into the world trained leaders or subservient followers; whether graduates enter their special careers with a real message and mission, or whether, however optimistically they may begin their work, their high purposes are buried or not beneath the rush of practical and material affairs. Are these students, after graduation, assuming real leadership? Are they contributing vision, judgment, and guidance in great national enterprises sufficiently definite and valuable to compensate the country for the sacrifices in time, money and life that are made for the support and continuance of our educational institutions?"

Professor A. L. Eno was awarded last June by the University of Pennsylvania the degree of doctor of philosophy. He holds degrees from Brown, the University of Vermont and Harvard University as well as one from the University of Pennsylvania. The degree was given upon the completion of a book of 300 pages on "The History of the Drama from 1642 to 1660," a period commonly known as the period of the closed theatre in London under Cromwell's rule. The book offers a contribution to the history of the English drama in presenting for the first time in a single monograph an account of the dramatic activity within the period of the Commonwealth. In assembling much scattered information, and in presenting some new material, this thesis proves that the drama was by no means so dead

as is commonly supposed during the Puritan suppression of the stage.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

The address of Edward A. Maynard is P. O. Box 484, Englewood, Colo., or 601-243 Ideal Building, Denver, Colo.

1896

Arthur D. Call, as executive director of the American Peace Society, presided at several sessions of the National Peace Congress in St. Louis early in May.

1897

The English Journal for April contained an article on "What is the best preparation for the college teacher of English?" by Professor John Harrington Cox of West Virginia University.

The address of Howard M. Van Gelder is 39 Wall st., New York city, where he is an electrical engineer. He was promoted March 1, to be managing engineer of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co.

1898

Charles D. P. Eaton has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

The First Baptist church, Marlboro, Mass., Rev. Harlan J. Ballentine pastor, celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary on April 17. The pastor preaches to the largest congregations in the city. In June he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school.

A son, Elwin Talbot Gammons, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gammons on April 18, 1913.

A recent issue of the Worcester Academy Alumni Bulletin prints a portrait of George A. Gaskill as a frontispiece and also a biography (by Fred D. Aldrich, '95) in which occurs the following: "After leaving Brown he attended the Harvard Law School for two years. In 1901 he was admitted to the Worcester bar, and was associated in the office of Hon. Herbert Parker until 1908. Since that time he has been the junior member of the firm of Smith & Gaskill, and holds a prominent place among the younger attorneys of the city. In 1904 he succeeded the Hon. Herbert Parker as the solicitor of the Academy, and the following year he was elected to the Board of Trustees, being with Elbert W. Shirk, '98, the first of the alumni to be chosen to the Board in accordance with the practice that has since that time generally prevailed. On the resignation of Mr. William H. Dexter as treasurer of the Board in 1909, Mr. Gaskill was elected his successor, which position he now holds in connection with that of solicitor. He is a director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., trustee of the Peoples Savings Bank, director of the Boys' Club, of the Associated Charities, and the Children's Friend Society. On June 1, 1905, he married Miss Caroline D. Nichols, the daughter of Dr. Charles L. Nichols of Worcester, who too is a Brown man. The Gaskill name is to be perpetuated, and that too, we trust, in Worcester Academy annals, by two sons, Charles Francis, born Nov. 15, 1906, and George A., Jr., born Feb. 9, 1900."

1899

George B. Utley, who is secretary of the American Library Association, gave the principal address at the dedication of the new public library building at Princeton, Illinois, April 25. He also addressed the Oklahoma Library Association, at their annual meeting at Muskogee, Oklahoma, May 14, on the subject, "The library as a business investment."

A. Edward Kelsey sends the following interesting letter from Ram Allah, Jerusalem, under date of April 10, 1913. "We had a very auspicious voyage and our four days in Greece will long remain a delightful memory. Our latter rains here will soon be over, and then for six months rubbers and rain-coats can be consigned to oblivion. In many respects April is our most beautiful month, for the chilling cold of the winter is past and the intense heat of the summer not yet come. The vines and fig-trees are clothing themselves with green, and the beautiful greys, browns and reds of our hills and valleys are made more beautiful by the green of the wheat and barley fields. The children and teachers of our two boarding schools, about one hundred in all, have gone to their homes for a three weeks' vacation, and our home seems very quiet. We had scores of American tourists here lately, and while it is always pleasant to see people from America, still it does interfere more or less with our work. On the 21st of April occurs the Samaritan Passover on Mt. Gerizim. It is about six hours ride by carriage. Marion Kelsey and I are planning to attend, and then go on to Samaria to see the excavations there. I never tire of trips in this country, which has been the arena of so much that has vitally affected the world's history. Even to-day it is the land of pilgrimage, and people come hither from all parts of the world, Christians, Jews and Mohammedans. Jerusalem is one of the most cosmopolitan of cities. Our work here is entrancingly interesting. The schools have a country-wide reputation and our children come from many towns and villages. One has but to look into the bright hopeful faces of our boys and girls to be convinced of the large dividends that accrue from this kind of work. Most of the children are from Greek Church Syrians, but we have a few Mohammedans. Last week one of our boys lost a two-dollar gold piece. It was found by a Moslem boy in the school and immediately returned. Considering the very low standard of honesty in this land, both among Moslems and so-called Christians, the incident was very pleasing to us. Since we arrived the much desired and long delayed permit to build our boys' school has come, and we hope in a few weeks to get the work under way. Things are very quiet in this part of the country and it is hard to realize that war has been waging in another part of the empire. We wish the outcome might affect us for good, but there is little prospect of such a desired end."

1900

Roscoe Morton Dexter, judge of the Municipal Court at Central Falls, has been elected clerk of the Eleventh District Court of Rhode Island. He was born in Central Falls, Nov. 3, 1877, and has always lived there. He was graduated from the

Central Falls high school in 1896, and after graduating from Brown attended the Harvard Law School for two years. He then entered the office of James L. Jenks, where he studied law for a year before he was admitted to practice in Rhode Island in May, 1903. He was admitted to the United States Courts in 1905, and in Jan., 1911, he was elected judge of the Municipal Court at Central Falls.

Nathan Sackett is in the post card business at 449 Westminster st., Providence.

Born in Roslindale, Mass., April 19, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Moss, a son.

1901

Edwin Farnham Greene, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, discussed in his annual address delivered in Boston, April 23, the question of wages, especially those of mill operatives.

The partnership existing under the firm name of Crossley & Clark has been dissolved, and Roy E. Clark is conducting a general insurance business in Bridgeport, Conn., with offices at 1115 Main st.

The pastor of the First Baptist church of Pueblo, Colo., the Rev. John M. Linden, is finding it a difficult matter to have his resignation as pastor accepted by the congregation which he has now served for nearly two years. The resignation has been twice brought up and voted down. Evidently the members of the church are unwilling to surrender their pastor, so many of them feeling that his work is not yet done. Mr. Linden, says a local paper, says that it is gratifying to him to have the confidence of the people and that he appreciates their efforts to retain him as pastor, but that if the church will not release him by the ordinary method, he will be compelled to vacate the pastorate. Mr. Linden has involved himself in other propositions of work which will compel him to leave the city July 13, 1913, as the resignation states. He is making every preparation to leave Pueblo at that time with his family.

1902

Born, April 22, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dean Dudley of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Cynthia.

The engagement is announced of Samuel Cohen of Pawtucket and Miss Charlotte Robinson of the same city.

Born at Sanborn Hall, Franklin, N. H., Jan. 16, 1913, to Rev. and Mrs. Wesley A. Paige, a daughter, Millicent Edna.

1903

Alfred H. Lake has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

Harlan T. Stetson, who is a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College, is to have charge of the departments of Physics and Astronomy at the summer session of Middlebury College.

Raymond W. D. Jones, ex-'08, is office manager of the Fish Rubber Co., 2210 Farnum st. Omaha, Neb.

1904

Born, April 23, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Langworthy, a daughter, Frances Parker Langworthy.

Alfred E. Isaac has accepted the pastorate of the Dorchester Temple church, Boston. He was born in Gilroy, Cal., July 29, 1870, and educated in California College, Newton Theological Institution and Brown. In the interval between the two courses he served several years in the capacity of private secretary to Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., of the Baptist Foreign Mission Society, the last year being spent with Dr. Barbour in circling the globe, visiting all the Mission stations, thus obtaining a wide knowledge of Missions throughout the world. He was ordained at the First Baptist church, Providence, June 22, 1903, and became pastor of the Tenth Avenue church, Columbus, O., in June, 1901. During the nine years of his pastorate at the Tenth Avenue church Mr. Isaac has done a notable work.

1905

Harvey J. Swann is one of the head masters of the successful Grail School at Southport, Ct.

Colgate Hoyt, Jr., and his bride were two of the special guests of E. C. Benedict, former commodore of the New York Yacht Club, on a 12,000 mile cruise, starting from New York April 23. Mr. Benedict, now in his 80th year, made the trip to give the two brides, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Richard Ryland Sinclair, a honeymoon. The cruise was made in the 200-foot yacht that used to belong to John Hays Hammond, renamed the *Oncida* by Mr. Benedict. She was to go up the Amazon farther than any yacht, save one, has ever been. She was to touch at Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres, before starting her Amazon trip, go at least 1000 miles up the great South American river, and not return to New York until the last of June.

1907

Born, April 15, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Mowry, (ex-'07,) 16 Hendrick st., Providence, a son, Leslie Fowler Mowry, Jr.

Frank A. Cummings, ex-'07, who received the degree of M. D. from Tufts Medical School in 1911, is a practicing physician in Providence with office at 543 Broad st.

1909

April 26, 1913, Miss Alice May Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil Burr, was married to Sydney Wilmot. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie Helen Burr, '13. The best man was James Wilmot, '08, of New York, brother of the bridegroom. After a short reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot left on their wedding journey, after which they will live in New York city, where Mr. Wilmot is practicing his profession of engineering.

Ernest R. Hazen, principal of the Manton Avenue school, Providence, has been promoted to the principalship of the Thayer street grammar school.

Hugh F. Cameron, Herbert M. Sherwood and Harold R. Curtis have been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

James G. Connolly has opened an office for the general practice of law at 205 Oak Hall Building, Pawtucket.

1910

Rev. F. H. Buffum, ex-'10, has been chosen pastor of the newly formed Manton Baptist

church. This church was formerly a mission conducted by the Central Baptist church of Providence on Greenville avenue, Manton, but was organized in April.

President S. C. Mitchell, LL. D. 1910, of the University of South Carolina has been elected to the presidency of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va. He was professor of English in Richmond College, 1895-1908. He accepts the call to Richmond.

1911

Mark Mohler spoke on "The Intellectual Life of the College Man" in the Union, April 26, in the Christian Association series.

L. M. Semenoff, who is now a member of the class of 1913 at the Yale Law School, has won the \$50 prize debate contest of the Yale Wayland Club. The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That Immigration Should be Further Restricted by the Imposition of an Illiteracy Test."

Robert Gamble Caswell has been awarded the Grand Army Fellowship for 1913. Since graduation he has devoted his entire time to chemistry and physics. The income of the fund amounts to \$500.

1912

The National Survey Co., Portland, Me., of which L. V. Crocker is the head, has issued a large indexed map of North and South Carolina. We learn that the first edition has already been exhausted.

The address of Frederick W. Seagrave is 139 East 44th st., New York city.

## Alumnae

1909

Born April 20, 1913, in Newark, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Magrane (Isabelle Scott) a daughter, Mary.

1910

Born, April 14, 1913, to Albert E. and Annie Burnside Thornley of Pawtucket, a daughter.

1911

Gertrude Hildreth Campbell, who spent last year at Bryn Mawr as a holder of a graduate scholarship, has won the resident fellowship of \$525 for the coming year.

1913

Mary Elizabeth Barnicle has won a graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr and will spend next year there in graduate work.

## BROWN MEN AT KINGSTON

There was a little reunion of the Brown men on the faculty of the Rhode Island College on April 16, after Mr. Koopman had addressed the students in chapel on the Art of Reading. Dr. Lester W. Boardman, '99, professor of English literature, was the host, and the others who met at his house were John Barlow, A. M., '96, professor of zoology, Philip B. Hadley, '03, biologist at the Experiment Station, and Francis H. Smith, '05, assistant professor of chemistry.



## NEWPORT ALUMNI MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Newport Brown Alumni Association at the Muenchinger-King Hotel, Newport, April 21, Acting President Walter G. Everett and Professor Nathaniel F. Davis of Brown were the principal speakers.

The result of the election was as follows: President, Clarence A. Carr; Vice Presidents, Dr. John A. Young, Rev. Franklin G. McKeever; Secretary-Treasurer, Alfred S. Langley; Executive Committee, Fred M. Hammett, William R. Harvey and Clinton B. Ward.

## SONS OF BROWN IN ST. LOUIS

The annual meeting of the Sons of Brown in St. Louis was held April 17, at the "Bear's Den" in St. Louis, and the following officers were elected: President, D. S. H. Smith, '62; Vice President, Augustus L. Abbott, '80; Treasurers, John Blair Edwards, '96; Secretary, Albert C. Thomas, '08.

There are twenty-five men in the St. Louis association and a weekly lunch is a regular thing, the club meeting every Thursday at one o'clock. The oldest graduate, Dr. Smith, seems to be as enthusiastic as the youngest. The club has all the Brown papers at its disposal, and is on the lookout constantly for candidates for the Freshman class.

Brown men going through St. Louis will always find a bunch of Brown men in the "Bear's Den" under the American Hotel every Thursday at one o'clock, and will find the members ready to drop everything and entertain them if they happen to be in St. Louis any other time of the week than Thursday noon.

## REUNION AT PORTLAND

Graduates and former students of Brown representing classes from 1854 to 1912, met April 7 at the third annual dinner of the Sons of Brown of Western Maine, held at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland. It was an evening of real enjoyment.

At the head table were: Rev. Alfred W. Anthony, D. D., '83, of Lewiston, the president of the association; Professor Everett, Major Charles H. Boyd, '54; Rev. Joseph K. Wilson, D. D., '73, and George D. Church, '99.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of George D. Church, '99, master of the Abbott School at Farmington, as president, and before the evening's enjoyment came to a close he was presented by the retiring president.

The full list of officers for the year is as follows:

President—George D. Church, '99, Farmington.

Vice Presidents—Major Charles H. Boyd, '54, Portland; Rev. Thomas Burgess, '02, Saco.

Secretary—Newton C. Reed, '03, Portland.

Treasurer—Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98, Portland.

Executive committee—Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, '00, Portland; E. K. Arnold, '04, Portland; Fred I. Gabbi, '00, Portland; Henry Cleaves Sullivan, '00, Portland.

Those present were: Acting President Walter G. Everett, '85; Alfred W. Anthony, '83, Lewiston; J. K. Wilson, '73, Portland; Arthur B. Brownell, '92, Portland; George S. Ellis, '94, Portland; Edmund K. Arnold, '04, Portland; Carleton D. Morse, '13, Providence; Francis D. O'Connor, '12, Portland; Rev. Thomas Burgess, '02, Saco; Frederick I. Gabbi, '02, Portland; Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98, Portland; George C. Wing, Jr., '00, Auburn; Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, '00, Portland; Clifford E. McGlaflin, '98, Portland; George Dudley Church, '99, Farmington; Charles H. Boyd, '54, Portland; Newton C. Reed, '03, Portland.

## ALBANY REUNION

The annual meeting of the Brown Alumni Association of Albany and vicinity was held at Albany on April 16 at the Hampton Hotel and was followed by a beefsteak supper at which Dr. Walter G. Everett was the guest of the association. Charles S. Aldrich, the president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The committee in charge of the meeting comprised Alexander H. Abbott, '03, Crawford R. Green, '02, Dr. S. A. McComber, '96. Dr. Everett delivered an address upon the Ideals of the Liberal College, and A. H. Abbott, '03, presented his report as a delegate of the association at the annual meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board. William McDonald, an honorary member, and Charles S. Stedman, trustee-elect of the University, spoke briefly. The meeting was informal in character and was a great success.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Alexander H. Abbott, '03; Vice-President, Morton C. Stewart, '94; Secretary and Treasurer, F. C. Hulse, '05, 423 Brandywine ave., Schenectady, N. Y. Executive Committee: S. A. McComber, '96; Arthur G. Host, '98; Charles S. Stedman, '96.

After the election of officers Dr. Everett expressed his willingness to answer questions relating to the College. In response to questions he discussed the following: Summer baseball, vesper services, chapel exercises, experiments in liberal education, undergraduate courses in business and economic training, present training and intellectual power of students as compared with twenty years ago, and the tendency toward social, economic and philosophical training.

The following were present: Acting President Everett; Richard R. Martin, '89; Charles S. Aldrich, '94; George L. Rifeburg, '94; Morton C. Stewart, '94; Stewart A. McComber, '96; Robert Young, '96; Charles S. Stedman, '96; Albert O. Foster, '94; Arthur G. Host, '98; Clarence B. Lester, '00; Crawford R. Green, '02; Preston H. Porcheron, '02; Alexander H. Abbott, '03; Herbert A. Weeks, '03; G. A. Humphries, '04; F. C. Hulse, '05; Howland S. Stedman, '05; R. C. Walker, '05; T. W. Gordon, '06; C. L. Haywood, '06; H. L. Wheeler, '10; J. F. Driscoll, '11; William McDonald, (Hon.)

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Everett for his visit to the association and by a similar vote a message of good wishes was directed to be sent to President Faunce in whatever part of the world he happened to be.



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